

## The Times-Dispatch.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT

THE  
TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN  
STREET.Entered January 27, 1903, at  
Richmond, Va., as second-class  
matter, under Act of Congress  
of March 3, 1879.Washington Bureau: No. 601 Fourteenth  
Street, Northwest Corner, Pennsylvania  
Avenue.Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store,  
No. 1104 Hull Street.Petersburg Headquarters: J. Beverley Har-  
rison's, No. 108 North Spycamore Street.The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold  
at 2 cents a copy.The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is  
sold at 5 cents a copy.The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, includ-  
ing Sunday, in Richmond and Manches-  
ter, by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50  
cents per month.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL	One Year.	Six Months.	Three Months.	One Month.
Daily, with Sun.,	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.25	50c
Daily, without Sun.,	4.00	2.00	1.00	50c
Sun. edition only,	2.00	1.00	.50	25c
Weekly (Wed.)	1.00	.50	.25	—

All Unassigned Communications will be  
disregarded.  
Rejected Communications will not be  
returned unless accompanied by stamps.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

## Municipal Housekeeping.

The dust of yesterday was the worst  
of the season, but at this writing there  
is promise that nature will be more con-  
siderate than the Council and give the  
streets a generous and much needed  
sprinkling. For which relief, much thanks.

It is contended that if one section of  
the city is swept and sprinkled every day  
all sections of the city must be swept and  
sprinkled every day. But it is to be con-  
sidered that comparatively few streets  
carry the great bulk of traffic. They are  
lined from morning to night with  
wagons and teams. It is from this source  
that the streets become most filthy and  
it is but fair that the streets thus bur-  
dened should have the greater atten-  
tion. They should be thoroughly swept  
at least once a day and they should be  
sprinkled often enough to keep down the  
dust nuisance.

It will not do to plead poverty. Rich-  
mond cannot afford to be indecent, and  
our streets are indecent. The fifth and  
sixth are simply insufferable. We must  
have relief in spite of the cost.

We have a fine city, a city that is in  
most respects delightful as a place of  
residence. We are spending a large sum  
of money to make and keep it desirable,  
and the extra sum necessary to make it  
clean and comfortable and altogether  
beautiful would be a sensible investment.  
The man who has a beautiful home would  
be accounted a simpleton if for the sake  
of saving the hire of a household he kept  
it as untidy as a barn. Why should it  
be considered an extravagance to apply  
the ordinary rules of private housekeep-  
ing? If it be a matter of simple economy  
and decency to keep a home clean and  
comfortable, why is it not a matter of  
economy and decency to keep a whole city  
clean and comfortable? Let the Council  
answer.

## An Appeal to Democrats.

The Times of Roanoke says that it is  
estimated at the treasurer's office in that  
city that not more than 1,200 voters have  
paid their poll taxes for the year 1904,  
so that if the election should be held to-  
day hardly more than one-half of the  
voting population would be qualified to  
vote.

The Lynchburg News recently announced  
that the situation was quite as bad in  
that city and we fear that these two  
cities are no exceptions. It is a serious  
question for the Democrats of the State  
to consider, for the delinquents are large-  
ly Democratic voters. The Republicans  
have been using diligence to get their  
voters to pay up and the Republican au-  
thorities have great influence in this  
respect with their voters, and there is an  
impression that they usually supply the  
delinquents with the wherewithal.

We again emphasize that Democrats  
may do not pay their poll taxes before  
May 8th will not only be unable to vote  
in the regular election, but will be ex-  
cluded from the Democratic primaries to  
be held in advance. We are having an  
intensely interesting campaign and  
every Democrat who feels any interest in  
his party will want to vote in the primary,  
but he will be deprived of that privilege  
and pleasure unless he pays his poll tax  
in advance.

Every Democratic voter owes it to his  
party and to his State to qualify himself  
for the important elections, primary and  
regular, to be held next fall.

## Togo's Caution.

The report that Rojevsky's fleet has  
passed the Strait of Formosa without en-  
countering Vice-Admiral Togo is inter-  
esting. Formosa is an island be-  
longing to Japan, having been ceded to  
her in 1895 by China. The Strait of  
Formosa separates the island of that  
name from the mainland of China, and  
at its narrowest part is only about ninety  
miles wide. It was believed by many  
that the Japs would meet the Russian  
fleet there, and that the long expected  
engagement would take place in those  
waters. But if Rojevsky's fleet, in fact,  
passed safely through the strait it is  
manifest that Togo's plan is to engage  
him nearer home. That is no surprise.  
The result of this fight is of enormous  
importance to Japan.

She has more at stake than Russia. If  
the Japanese fleet should be destroyed  
and Russia should get command of the  
sea Japan's cause would be almost hope-  
less. Her troops in Manchuria would be  
cut off from home, her ports would be  
practically at the mercy of the Rus-  
sian fleet and she would be compelled

to make the best terms she could with  
her foe.

Russia would also gain a great advan-  
tage in opening the port of Vladivostok  
to the commerce of the world, and would  
thus largely relieve the pressure upon  
the Siberian railroad. In view of all  
this the Japs are not going to take any  
more chances than are necessary. They  
will bide their time and they will not  
engage the Russians until the most fa-  
vorable opportunity presents itself. In-  
deed, it is by no means certain that there  
will be a general engagement. The Japs  
may pursue the policy of hanging around  
and cutting off a lagard ship here and  
there and weakening the strength of the  
Russian fleet by degrees. The nearer  
home she makes her attack the greater  
will be her advantage. The Russian ships  
must make for Vladivostok, and in order  
to gain that port must either pass through  
the Korea Strait, or pass around the  
Japan Islands and come in through the  
Okhotsk Sea at the north. In either  
event they must pass near to the coast  
of Japan, and Togo is doubtless waiting  
for that advantage.

## A Bear Story.

Once upon a time, there was a strong,  
healthy, happy bear in the mountains of  
Colorado. He went about his business  
and troubled no one, for the bear is not  
aggressive. He had been leading an hon-  
est life in the forest and had been com-  
mitting no depredations upon mankind.  
But a mighty hunter from the East went  
out to look for him. This mighty hunter  
had no spite against the bear, but he  
loved sport. He loved strenuous sport,  
he wanted only the biggest game of the  
forest, and so with a pack of dogs, he  
went out to hunt for him. The dogs  
were put on the trail and by and by they  
came up with the bear. At first, bruin  
paid little attention to them, but they  
snapped at him and bit him and annoyed  
him until he would stand it no longer,  
and finally turning at bay he began to  
slap the dogs down as fast as any of  
them came within reach.

While thus defending himself from in-  
sult and annoyance the mighty hunter  
rode up with gun in hand. One dog had  
already been killed, we are told, and  
several others severely wounded, and the  
old grizzly was playing havoc with the  
other dogs that were tantalizing him. The  
mighty hunter stood by and contemplated  
the contest with intense interest. It was  
a fine fight, a real live, wild bear on  
the one side and a pack of vicious hounds  
on the other. It made the hunter's blood  
tingle and he smiled a broad smile of  
satisfaction, vying with the bear and  
the hounds in showing teeth. There is  
no telling how long his intense pleasure  
would have lasted had it not been that  
bruin showed that he was able to clean  
up the whole pack, and the hunter saw  
that something must be done to save the  
dogs. What were a pack of dogs to  
sport like this! But if the dogs should  
all be slain there would be no more sport,  
and so the hunter came to the rescue  
of the hounds and fired shot after shot  
into the body of the bear until the grizzly  
was knocked out and the fight was at  
an end.

It was a great victory for American  
arms. Another trophy of war has been  
added to our museum and the hunt goes  
on with promise of more such glorious  
contests and glorious victories and glori-  
ous trophies.

Alas, poor bear! How Mrs. Bear and  
the fatherless cubs and Ernest Thompson-  
Seton will grieve! But our Great Hun-  
ter must have his sport.

## North Carolina Hospitality.

Our North Carolina brethren make us  
feel mean. The Times-Dispatch proposed  
a joint meeting of the press associations  
of Carolina and Virginia, and the breth-  
ren across the border promptly invited  
the Virginia brethren to come over and  
meet with them. It looked like a hint,  
a palpable hint. We declare we didn't  
mean it that way, but appearances are against  
us.

For the invitation is so cordial as to  
temper embarrassment, and the Virginia  
brethren, so far as we have heard from  
them, are well pleased.

President M. B. Lewis says he likes the  
suggestion.

Secretary J. L. Hart says it is fine.

Mr. A. P. Rowe, of the Fredericksburg  
Free Lance, says it would be most agree-  
able to him to go to Asheville.

Mr. W. McDonald Lee, of the Virginia  
Citizen, says: "You can put me down  
as in favor of holding joint session with  
North Carolina."

Mr. R. H. Beasley, of the South Boston  
News, says that the suggestion is ad-  
mirable.

There will be a meeting of the Execu-  
tive Committee in a week or ten days,  
to consider the matter and the indications  
are that the invitation which President  
Varner, of the North Carolina Press As-  
sociation, has so cordially extended will  
be as cordially accepted.

The Times-Dispatch of Richmond,  
which is a Montague organ in disguise,  
objects to this proposition of a rest for  
Montague by saying that "he has been  
in office no longer than Mr. Martin, and  
that he no more stands in need of rest  
than his industrious opponent." "Port-  
mouth Star."

The first statement, combined in this  
paragraph is so absurdly untrue as to  
need no denial, the other so ingeniously  
untrue as to need exposure. The Times-  
Dispatch did not "object." It said Gov-  
ernor Montague would probably object.  
The exact language was: "That is an in-  
teresting proposal, but Mr. Montague will  
probably raise several objections to it.  
He will probably argue on the first count  
that he has been in office no longer than  
Mr. Martin, and that he no more stands  
in need of rest than his industrious op-  
ponent."

By the way, whose organ is the Star?  
Who owns it?

Here is an honest and timely confes-  
sion from the Staunton Dispatch:  
"The ladies of Norfolk, who have long  
set the beautiful example of removing  
their hats at the high heels, we will not  
be so ungracious as to say under compul-  
sion of an ordinance, have now set the  
example also of removing their headgear  
in church. We note that the innovation  
is criticized in some quarters, but we  
suspect it is inspired by those who find  
it inconvenient to have their hair and  
creation and sleep through the sermon."

To our shame we must admit that on  
occasion we have ourselves found one of  
these sky-scrapers in front very conven-  
iently placed."

The Danville Register will please take  
note and come over to our side of the  
discussion. It is manifest that the high  
hat in church is not only an obstruc-  
tion, but a demoralizing subterfuge.

Our neighbor, The News Leader, an-  
nounces that on September 1st it will be-  
gin housekeeping in a new home on  
Eighth Street, containing everything that  
is necessary and desirable for the proper  
and quick production of a modern news-  
paper. In the meantime it will have in-  
stalled two quadruple presses which are  
now being prepared by the Goss Printing  
Press Company of Chicago. We heartily  
congratulate our enterprising neighbor  
on its progress and prosperity.

When a Washington reporter called on  
Mrs. Donald McLean after her recent  
triumphant election he found her in her  
apartments at the hotel "eating a bite."  
She excused herself to the reporters by  
saying: "I know you will forgive me for  
receiving you thus, but really I have not  
had a chance to eat to-day."

How delightfully human is human na-  
ture.

"There is a good deal of nonsense  
talked," says Senator Depew, "about the  
good old times. No time is as good as  
the present."

"The good old time  
Let others state;  
I think it lucky  
I was born so late."

The editorial brethren of Virginia and  
North Carolina have been quarreling right  
lively of late, but now there is a propo-  
sition from both sides to meet at some  
appropriate place during the summer and  
snuggle up together like good children.  
The mint will be at its best, the berries  
will be ripe and they can have a real good  
time. It will be better than snuggling at  
each other like tom-cats.—Montgomery  
Advertiser.

Wouldn't you join us?

Mrs. Leslie Carter, as a witness, in a  
suit against the theatrical syndicate,  
blushed when she told how Samuel Nixon  
swore. People who saw Mrs. Carter in  
"Zaza" and "Sappho" would have no  
doubt supposed that she didn't know how.

Young Mr. Hyde's time is so much en-  
gaged with mere business details just  
now that it is to be feared that he is  
neglecting his French.

The news that Arkansas negroes have  
lynched one of their own race makes it  
evident that the black men are gradually  
being civilized.

The Colorado bears are said to be of-  
fended over Mr. Roosevelt's request to  
be let alone, and have declined to call  
upon the executive.

Wonderful is the spirit of reform. A  
New York policeman has resigned his  
place on the force "in order to maintain  
his self-respect."

The Atlanta Journal is the authority for  
the statement that the Easter bonnet is  
the devil's trump card. Maybe so.

The two big fleets appear to be playing  
hide-and-seek quite successfully, but it  
is difficult to say which is "it."

The peaches that Jack Frost left in  
the Virginia orchards will probably be  
on the black and tan order.

It was not an earthquake shock we  
felt. It was only the base-ball season  
cracking open.

The majority of the Equitable agents  
now appear to feel that the Hyde man-  
agement makes a pretty poor policy.

It is significant that a great many Jews  
of Kishenev and other South Russia  
cities are leaving town for Easter.

"Yes," said the man in the push on  
Eighth Street the other day, "Ten Ben  
Hur since early morning."

At last Colorado is one bear short, and  
a certain distinguished visitor from the  
East is de-lighted.

## RHYMES FOR TODAY

The Ounce of Preventive.

(A New York lady, who had no trace  
of appendicitis, but feared that she might  
have an attack at an inopportune time,  
has just had her vermiform removed.)

Not that I fell at all unwell—  
But I was a little sickly—  
But the disease did not fall  
Come quickly.  
Our every part a seat of pain,  
Our life a long and weary strain—  
Our every part a seat of pain,  
Our life a long and weary strain—

But since these woes are purely local,  
And spring from some distinctive sec-  
tion—  
From head or heart, or, say, vocal  
Affection—  
I now suggest this shrewd precaution:  
Let's circumvent the illness Gorgan,  
By now removing each weak portion  
Or organ.

Appendicitis spreads alarm,  
It's tonsils and Harry's and it's then  
Dick's—  
Why not extract our still quite calm  
Appendix—  
And thus our brains and nerves can  
Pain more than justly would behoove  
Remove them.

Since pain our every part emmeshes,  
We'll take out everything we care to,  
And so shun all the ill our flesh is  
Stew in—  
Thus future pain we'll each eliminate  
And live a strong (though painless)  
skeleton.  
On food that once but babes and women  
ate—  
Like gelatin.

H. S. H.

## The Back Bay View.

Harry—I hear that Fred and Lottie are going  
to be married. What is it—a love match?

Dick—Oh, dear, nothing so vulgar as that!  
It's merely a love match. They are going to  
be married. They are going to be married.  
Transcript.

AN ENTIRE MEDICINE  
IN A CHEST  
SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT

THE LATEST BOOKS  
UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

## THE GIFT OF THE MORNING STAR.

By Armistead C. Gordon, pp. 373, \$1.50.  
Funk & Wagnall's Co., New York.

Both in setting and in method of treat-  
ment, it may fairly be said that this  
book is a high original. So far as the  
author's own life and experience has  
not hitherto figured, at least with  
anything like fulness, in our fiction, and  
the thorough and accurate presentation  
of it that we find here has therefore all  
the attractions of unadorned fact. It is  
not merely in the choice of a moral  
background, however, that the author has  
established a claim for favorable con-  
sideration. His style, with its refresh-  
ing suggestion of things quaintly modern,  
is full of the merits of a literary quality,  
and a singular suitability to the story  
which he sets out to tell. His descriptions  
of nature, human and otherwise, show  
rare skill, and his delineation of character  
is almost always distinctly good. The  
book is a more than a novel, it is a work  
of things that all materially make  
large and vital contribution. If we were  
disposed to seek defects in a book about  
which so much may be said in genuine  
praise, we should say that the plot would  
have tended to further the interest as a story.  
But it is only fair to add that Mr. Gor-  
don's purpose has obviously been not so  
much to weave an exciting yarn, as to  
have been to catch the reader's eye on his  
own canvas, the natural and more or less  
ordinary happenings of man's life.

Benjamin Youart, of a father whose  
people had always been of the Brethren  
since the true doctrine was first pro-  
mulgated in Germany, and a mother  
who was gay, pleasure-loving and French,  
was the black sheep of Galilee. The  
Dunkard teachings struck no answering  
chord in his heart and he grew to man-  
hood a thing always at a part. He was  
of his father's nature, a devoted nature  
and outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of his worldly  
success. For Benjamin, curiously for one  
whose life had been so secluded, promul-  
gated in Germany, and a mother who was  
gay, pleasure-loving and French, was the  
black sheep of Galilee. The Dunkard  
teachings struck no answering chord in  
his heart and he grew to manhood a  
thing always at a part. He was of his  
father's nature, a devoted nature and  
outdoors. At forty his native town  
choked him with its narrowness, and he  
went away, rather vaguely, to seek his  
fortune, a thing unheard of hitherto in  
Galilee. In a passion he left his home  
and struck a man and fled, leaving him  
for dead, and the thought of this crime  
cast a shadow over the years that fol-  
lowed, even in the height of